REAL ESTATE MATTERS.

The Closing Year of the Century a Lively One in Beal Etate Circles

The real estate business in Holt county for the year, 1900, has been a very Continued. lively one, and shows a remarkable one in large deals. The value of releases for Hopkins Divorce. Continued. the year exceed those of any year since 000 of what they were in 1805.

The mortgage business has paid off and new mortgages at five per others were purchasers. running a long time. The mortgages acre ranty and quit claim transactions ian ad litem. amounted to \$909,288 for the year 1900 during the year just closed were:

	Consideration
January	
February	77,5
March	219,8
April	
May	19.5
June	51,2
July	11,4
August	26.2
September	61,2
October	85.8
November	42.1
December	68,0
Total	80/0 9
This shows an ann	uai monthly tran
antion of 475 774	

There were 566 warranty,85 quit claim and 451 trust deeds filed, a total of 1,102 instruments filed under these three heads Of th. 651 warranty and quit claims filed, 32 involved the large sum of \$251, 706, or an average of about \$8,000 for each transaction. We give a list of these large transactions arranging them in the order as to the value of the transaction, \$5,000 and over: John R. Minton to Lemon Stults. \$25,000 J. F. and Robert Cottier to A. O.

Swope and C. O. VanCamp.... 12,000 G. P. Skeeles to M. L. Kyle..... 10,800 J. L. Minton to E. B. Wescott...
J. A. Fields to Emma Fields...
O. M. Kelley to Simm Griffith.
J. A. Miller to J. W. Russel... son & Black to P. L.Lower Geo. P. Patterson to Thos. Sare... Allen Lightle to Clarence Apple-

E. & O. Botkin to B. J. Hilley ... Michael Burnett to Hiram Blazer Dan. Zachiman to A. J. Buntz... Sidonia Haigler to J. W. Nauman E. F. Weller to Joseph Hoblitzell
P. L. Lower t oHerman Bayher...
W. M. Wampler to E. R. Shull...
Sam. Praisewater to J. W. Praise-

J. W. Russel to Geo. P. Leach... Hıram Blazer to F. M. Blazer.... H. A. Noble to J. H. Huffstutter. Ed. Gillis to John S. Smith..... F. I.McIntyre to Gertrude Gelvin A. H. Partsch to Wm. Weightman.
R. H. Russel to W. E. Morgan.
John F. Frazer to Cora W. Nuil.
Chas. Anselment to Dan. Zach-

man.... Ralph Gregory to J. C. Sigler.... J. W. Keaster to W. A. Hanna...

The transactions throughout the year show healthy prices in almost every deal, all selling at better prices than they would have done several years ago. Mr. Weller, our obliging recorder of to us enabling us to thus compile the data for this article. He keeps a beau- 835. ful set of records, and he will go out of his way to accommodate. We do not look for very heavy real

estate transactions for the first few months of the present year, especially in mortgage business, on account of the third constitutional amendment, which undoubtedly will cause foreign and local loaners to go "shy," for a while, until they find "where they are at."

Circuit Court.

The court will wind up its busines for the January term on tomorrow, Saturday. Most all the officers of the court, excepting the sheriff, have been somewhat indisposed caused by the prevailing malady, lagrippe, and while it was holding its grip on the court, the court was holding on to the bar, jurors, and witnesses, with an equally firm grip until the docket should be cleared. The "hangonativeness" of Judge Craig plaintiff. is certainly commendable, and there were but few continuances, and these only were granted for the best of rea-

any other county for that matter, never and non suit taken. had a more accommodating, careful or pains taking official than Mr. Hogrefe. The most exciting case disposed of at this term was that of the State vs. the McGinnis brothers, and their excellent characters which was clearly established in the trial, was an important factor in securing their acquittal. It is only 11 another illustration of the importance 12 of maintaining a good reputation while 13 you are are journeying on this earth-it comes handy should you accidentally get into trouble; besides you may need 17 it when you try to pass St. Peter's gate. posed of S. M. Stout, Wm. Turnham, is about 3 degrees below the average C. Kunkel, J. D. Morris, J. R. Linville, for last January, January 1858 averag-C. H. Lunkel, Sylvester Howard, Frank ed 7 degrees warmer than the first 16 Pendergast, W. A. Klinepeter, Ed. Watt, days of this year. The highest temper-C. C. Bridge. After a struggle lasting ature was 69 deg. on the 22d, and the Friday and until Saturday midnight, lowest 9 deg. on the 7th; the grass startthe jury took the case returning their ed, blue birds and robbins appeared and verdict "not guilty" the following everything put on the appearance of spring, but February and March came with their blizzards. The temperature

The State vs. Giles Laughlin, for em fell 10 degrees below zero twice in Feb-bezzlement, is now being tried while our ruary and to 6 above in March. The forms are at press

The State vs. Andy and Ed. Fergucontinued.

Charles King, for horse stealing: parties plead guilty.

duction, was continued.

Pink Youman vs. Daniel Boswell-Spencer Boswell, et al. Note. Contin-

Joe & Conneil Bluffs Railroad Company. Taxes. Continued. B. F. Wise vs. John W. Stokes. Note. Clarendon G. Hopkins vs. Zula Z.

Samuel T. Thompson, John Thomp-1895, while the amount of warranty and son, et al., vs. Moses W. Thompson, quit claim transactions are within 89. Hooker Thompson, et al. Partition. Sheriff filed report of sale. It consistrather lively from the fact that there deceased, which averaged \$30 per acre

of money and the general business ac Scamutzer, et al., vs. Frances Schmut-people tivity has also resulted in quite a num- zer and William F. Schmotzer. Partiber of mortgages being filed. A large tion. Sheriff filed report of sale, and with the coming of the new century, that number have been paid off, especially consisted of 80 acres, which was pur- has been reported to us, came to the mortgages on small farms that had been chased by Andr-w Dankers at \$21 per home of Tom. Huston and wife, of Ma t-

year for the past 10 years; this was Lucy McKown, Lizzie Gamewell, et al. Evans reports that Joe Murray was a caused by the mortgage of the Missouri Partition. This sale did not take place, close second, there being born to him & Kansas Telephone company for \$1, the heirs making an amicable partition, and wife on the 4th inst., a daughter. 250,000, and deducting this from the to- and the cour' confirmed the partition. The first warranty deed filed was that

Eilen M. Bradbury, Maud J. Bradas compared with \$918,678 in 1895. The bury vs. Buena V. Bradbury, George H. began the new year by starting to make warranty and quit claims filed monthly Bradbury, et al. Partition. Commis the current tax books. sioners filed their report, and H. B.

Letts, Spencer Grocer Company, a corporation, vs. C. G. Hopkins and mitted to jury: judgment for defend-

Mutual Insurance Co., Rock Port, Mo. ants. Damage. Plaintiff dismisses.

D. Ward King vs. Jacob D. McGinnis. Settlement. By agreement submitted from E. R. Pratt, at Maitland; he plead to Frank Petree, as referee, who is to guilty. hear evidence and submit his report at the next term of this court.

Hazard Thomas vs. Watson Bloomer. Appeal from J. P. Submitted to jury verdict for defendant. City of Oregon vs. Ledford Goatcher

Appeal from P. C. Defendant files mo-A J. Johnson vs. A. B. Williams and H. S. Shawgo. Appeal from J. P. Mo-

tion to d smiss for want of jurisdiction. George A. Kennard Grocer Co., a corporation, vs. Roger McCoy & L. C. in the winter time. Browning. Attachment. Plaintiff dis-

G. W. Pullen vs The Germania Town Mutual Fire Insurance Co., of Rock Port, a corporation. Damage. Defend-Judgment for plaintiff for \$613. George O. Richard-on Machinery Co.

. Field, et al. Note. Charles and Jno. Meek have leave to answer: dismissed as to Fields. Contined. F. K. Allen vs. Moses W.

7.000 George W. Ballengee vs. Wm. Ritch e. Motion to dismiss. Lucia Taylor ex parte: Petition to

Continued.

change name to Lucia Minton; granted. door open. Webster W. Sigler vs. Addie E. Sigler. Divorce. Dismissed. F. X. Raiser vs. Adelbert G. Young Equity. Depositions filed. Diana Miller vs. George W. Quick;

Plaint files mandate of supreme court. Judgment for plaintiff and damages fixed at \$150 and, \$12.50 per month for rental R. R. Co. Appeal from J. P. Judg-

Gottleib Mack vs. Lewis T. Dick. Dis-

Judgment for plaintiff by agreement for them. Moses D. Bridges vs. Sarah J. Bridges, Blair named as guardian ad litem for

Aaron Dual. Submitted to court; deeree for plaintiff correcting deed of trust and decree of foreclosure.

Dan Zachman, ex parte; application for appointment of trustee for Bettie

860: 2d count, 825. Adrian F. Sherman, as Trustee in

Adrain F. Sherman, as Trustee in Bankruptcy of the estate of William gown of dark castor cloth. She is one

guage most plain" that Holt county, or files answer. Costs paid by plaintiff

The Weather. Corrected weekly by William Kauch

PRECIPITATIO

The temperature for January 1901 is more than 6 degrees above normal, but nows of February measured 27 35 ins.

Notice Is Hereby Given

That sealed bids for county physician will be received at the county clerk's office at Oregon, Missouri. Sa'd physi-

THE NEW CENTURY.

How the New Year and the New Century Was Begun by Some State by Collector vs. Kansas City, St of Our Prople.

The first couple to apply for a mar-

Smith, of the Evangelical church, offi- and in religion, a Universalist.

The first baby born in our county, land. It is a little lady, born January recorded exceed largely those of any Mary Freeman and Josie Ailmon vs. 2d. Call her 'Century," please. Dr.

tals it leaves the home transactions of R. B. Bridge van was allowed \$200 at of Wm. G. Craig and wife to J. L. Minmortgages at \$532,141; the total war-torney fee and Lee Callow \$10 as guard-ton; filed on the 2d. Consideration, \$1,

County Clerk Welty and his deputy The first act of our new county treas

urer, after taking charge of the office was,to pay Mark Cordrey \$20 on a building school warrant on District No. 6. The first cas- disposed of in our cir Henry Crews. Suit on account. Sub- cuit court by a jury was that of Spencer Grocery Co. vs. C. Hopkins and Henry Crews. It was a three Mary E. Meador vs. Missouri Town fourths verdict and was for the defend

The first criminal case was that of State vs. Fred Drew: for stealing horse

Chickens and Hogs.

E. J. Kellogg and John Stokes, both and amounts are: have extensive caves dug into the sides John Shutts..... of the hills near Craig, and are talking about adding to them. It is currently Ruth Caldwell reported that subject of proper ventilation is now under consideration by advice and practical suggestions from Phil Dietrich..... these gentlemen, and they are seeking because he has heard that cold air rises Dr. Berry Meek..... But Mr. Kellogg, whose cave still

shows the marks of the spade, and is populated with several large families of fine hogs, is worrying because it is necessary to build a brick chimney to supant files answer. Submitted to court, port the tile ventilating shaft that shoots up through his cave roof to the open air. His cave is so warm that he es. Charles Meck, Morgan Hurt, William can keep it from freezing by placing a ty charge. couple of buckets of water on a shelf out of the reach of the porkers.

Somebody was telling Mr. Stoker

adout the Barred Plymouth Rocks, a new breed, a few of which were on exhibition at our recent poultry show. Incidentally he states that the old style Wm. Snodgrass vs K. C. St. J. & C. B. golden tinge. He is also interested in by a large circle of friends. some beautiful speckled chickens that ment for palint ff by agreement for \$75. he has seen; he has heard that they Stokes' chickens are not thoroughbred John W. Wilson vs K. C., St. J. & C., yet, but he says they will be as quickly a very peculiar noise coming from his of deeds, has extended every courtesy B. R. R. Company. Appeal from J. P. as he can discover a suitable name for wife, who lay beside him in bed. He

If you want to hear a pair of cranks Adelbert Bridges, et al. Equity. Ivan lating on the merits of their caves and good health, and had been up town the their cave-dwellers.

A Pretty Home Wedding.

Wickersham, Robert M. and Wm. C S. Curtis, of the Union district, which with her parents, where she was mar Foster. legatees of Samuel Foster, de- was celebrated last Thursday morning, ried to H. S. Carson, Jan. 28, 1857. With ceased. Helen M. Foster named as January 10, 1901, at the home of the trustee, and bond fixed at \$1,000 in each bride's parents. The bride and groom invited guests, which consisted only of in Hickory township, near the Lincoln B. R. R. Company. Appeal from J. P. the immediate relatives, by a wedding school house At the time of her death, Judgment for plaintiff on 1st count for march played by Mrs McFarland, of St. she was 67 years of age. She Louis, a cousin of the bride Elder leaves a husband and five children Maupin, of the Christian church, spoke Harry L. and Scott, who reside in Hick-Bankruptcy of the estate of William the words that made these two very ex- ory township; Garah, of Maitland; Mrs. Luckhardt vs. George P. Luckhardt. cellent young people, husband and wife. Etta Connor, of Rock Port, and Mrs. Bankruptcy. Continued a 1 ost of Following the ceremony an elegant dinner was served. The bride wore a rich tailor m de

Luckhardt, Bankruptcy Defendant bearing, true womanly refinement and grace and her gentleness, coupled with merit, and while they regret to lose her City cemetery the following day. from their happy circle, they rejoice with her in the bliss so promising a wedded life must surely bring. The groom like the bride, has been raised among us, and is one of our very best and most

Several valuable and useful gifts were

An Honored Pioneer Called Home.

He was born in Bond county, Illinois, August 16, 1826, and was therefore in his 75th year at the time of his death. He came to this county locating in Evaluation and on his present to be setter off—no pain, sorrow or sufficient town from the north, near the came.

There were several parties plead guilty to selling liquor without license, for
gambling, etc., and were fined in sums
ranging from \$25 and upwards.

The State vs. Squire Randall for se
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during the February term, 1901, of the
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county, Missouri, Missouri, January 21, 1857; died
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BALDWIN.

Daniel L. Baldwin was born in Holt
county. Missouri, January 21, 1857; died
of pneumonis, at his home five miles
ing in the ranks until the close of that
war, a period of some eighteen months,
ary 13, 1901, aged 43 years, 11 months
once.

Russel, daughter of John Russel, one of ternoon at the residence, and the rethe earliest pioneers of the county. Six mains interred in the Baldwin cemetery. children were born to them: George R. S., Tressa, now Mrs. Vincent, Dora riage license in the 20th century. Janu- now Mrs. Will Markt: Bertha, now Mrs. ary 1, 1901, was James E. Ram-ay and Townsend, and Acna Mrs. Stephen-Miss Wickey Campbell, both of Mait-son died in January, 1893, and Anna followed her to the grave the following The first marriage ceremony of the April, leaving the five children to sur new century reported in the county was vive their father, who was one of the that of Clarence Hou-ton and Miss Mary very best citizens of Holt county. In been ed of the sale of 406 acr s belonging to C. Ball, January 1, 1901, and Rev. F. P. politics Mr. Stephenson was a Democrat

has been a great deal of refunding. Messrs. Charles and Emmet Gaffney, ciated. The bride is the daughter of Funeral services were conducted from Mortgages drawing seven per cent were Joseph and Press Wise, J. hn Hunt and Esquire James H. Ball, of Benton town the family home on Wednesday, by Rev ship, and both the contracting parties H. A. Sawyers, the remains being folcent filled their places. The cheapness Henry J. Schmutzer, Andrew C. are among Upper Holt's very best young lowed to the Brodbeck cemetery, by a large concourse of sympathizing friends and relatives

After a most busy week, our county court a adjourned Saturday forence The road petitioned for by Burrier and others, was ordered to be

established - 40 feet in width. Commis ioners were appointed. A number of the borrowers of the county school fund were ordered cited to renew insurance policies.

W. H. Weightman, assessor elect, filed his bond in the sum of \$5,000, which was approved by the court.

T. A. Dean was allowed a warrant for \$206 for bridges built. Commissioner Landon filed his approval of bond of T. A. Dean for the construction of certain

Lizzie Ahrens was ordered corrected to read from \$1,000 to \$500. The assessment of Mrs. Maxwell, of Maitland, was found to be erroneous to the amount of \$2,008, and a correction

was ordered. The court drew its warrant for \$1,337. 90, in favor of the St. Joseph insane asylum managers for the care of her insane for the six months in 1901. The patients

Arthur Kezer..... Martha Gillis ... Sarah Dickson Rachael Brownlee. H. Pritchard..... Artemetia Drury Wm. Baker..... Sebastian Huba.... Fred Volla Fred Vollmers.....

James Ferguson, who is known all over this section as, 'Friday," was permitted to enter the poor farm as a coun-

John H. Hunt as clerk of road district. Mr. Stokes makes a speciality of No. 12, submitted their annual report, he question of ventilation, he willt 23 and the receipts \$632.52; balance on place a magnificent glass front in his hand, \$270.29. There are a number yet cave; until then he will, as heretofore, behind in their annual reports, and they obtain fresh air by leaving the front had better "look a little out"-it might cost them something.

The Death Roll. KENNISH.

Rocks were free silver chickens, while Maitland, on Thursday, January 10, the ones he has now are, he thinks, a 1901, at the age of 10 months. He was strain of the golden winged Plymouth an only child, and the loss is keenly felt and that is an education. Every parent Rocks-their wings having a beautiful not only by parents and relatives, but

On Friday morning last, January originated at Hamburg, Iowa, Mr. 11th, 1901, Mr. H. S. (Shack) Carson was awakened in the early morning by spoke, but no answer came. He at once arose made a light, and found she was talk, get Kellogg and Stokes to expit- dead. She had retired in her usual afternoon previous doing her customary shopping, and so far as every one knew was in perfect health. She was Eliza-An unusually pretty winter wedding beth Ann Markland, and was born in was that of Thomas A. Kyger and Miss Hamilton county, Ohio, Oct. 24, 1834. Bessie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John In 1855, she went to Kokomo, Indiana. her husband she came to Holt county, settling in the Richville district in 1864, were ushered into the pre-ence of the and from there they moved to a farm Lottie Keiffer, also of Maitland. Funera! services were conducted from the Christian church, Maitland, on Sunday last, by Elder Bauserman, of Mound Luckhardt vs. George P. Luckhardt, of southern Holt's most charming young Mrs. George P. Luckhardt and M. M. women, known for her true womanly of Maitland.

William, infant son of Mr. and Mrs all the attractions of dignity She has W. G. Gifford, died January 7, 1901, a host of friends who love her for her laged I year. Interment in the Mound

Mary Luckhardt, daughter of Mr. and

Mrs. L. H. Luckhardt, died Wednesday morning at the St. Joseph hospital of appendici is. It is not often we are called upon to record so sad an affair as this. When in five or sick days a bright presented to the newly married couple, and lovely young girl, just blooming in. the old fashioned oyster supper was beld on New Year's evening. It was at and the good wishes of the many relatives and friends accompany them. They are now at home to their friends on the J. S. Curtis farm in the Union only daughter. Words from us come as cold comfort to those bereft of their child. All we can do is to comment up-on the beautiful life just passed to the In the death of "Uncle" Johnny Stephenson, which occurred at his home on Tuesday, January 15, 1901, Holt county loses an honored citizen, and one county loses an honored citizen, and one county loses are honored citizen. ones are over there it ought not to be so sad. Life at best is only a little span. State of the Union." Decision in favor

and was with General Freemont for a and 22 days. Deceased was born and portion of the time. He was on the pension rolls as a veteran of this war.

In 1851, he married Miss Margaret conducted by J. E. Hunter, Tuesday af-

-Mrs. Sam Kahn was trading in town Thursday. -Jesse and Selma Kahn have return

-Geo. Bradbury and wife, visited Mrs. Bell's Sunday. - James Heckathorn and wife. down with lagrippe

-Misses Mauck and Biggs, of Oregon visited at Mr. Miller's. -Miss Atta Sheppard returns Fayette Sunday evening. -Mr. Beaver, of Canton,

visiting his brother, Ellis. - Johnnie Beel was the guest of Bradbury, Wedne-day last. -Judge Turpin and family took

ner at Rev. G ll's New Years. Mrs. Dix visited with her father Mr. Gallup, of Craig, Friday. -Mrs. McCoy has been quite sick, bu

s reported better at present. -Parsons and Son moved to Napie Sunday, to run the hotel there. -About one hundred Mound boys were over skating Sunday. -J. R. Minton, of Fortescue, attende

the installation Saturday evening. -A. W. Chuning and Sam Kahn were in the country on business, Saturday. with lagrippe, but is better at present.

-- Mrs. T. O. Davis and Mrss Jennie Friday. -Bert Smith and James Harvey, of

Mound City, attended the W. O. W. -Sam Kahn returned from Kansa

City Wednesday, where he had gone to buy stock. -The Ladies' Aid society of the Christian church met at John L. Chun-

ing's, Thursday. -Mr. Branson, of Cameron returne this week after an extended visit with his cousin, Guy Jones -Judge Turpin was sent to Savannah

Saturday, as a delegate of the Vigilant

lecture Thursday evening. - George Bradbury and bride cam from Osceola, Neb., Wednesday. They will reside seven miles northwest of Bigelow. -A. M. Drake sold his interest in the

s collecting here and will locate else--Fred Arnold has returned to Ham ourg, Iowa, where he is assistant agent, after visiting with friends and relative

store to John L. Chuning. Mr. Drake

-Rev. Gill preach-d two strong and forcible sermons Sunday. The Chris at the close of the war. -A union prayer m-eting was held at

the M. E. church Thursday evening. The next union meeting will be at the Christian church -There is a great deal of sickness

most of which is lagrippe. Dr. Davis Edward (Ted) son of Mr. and Mrs. is on the road day and night. Our mayor, W. H. Carson, is down again. -There is but one thing that most parents are able to give their children, should honor his or her name by help- bankable note. ing the children in school.

-A. W. Chuning was unani chosen as our next superintendent of the Sabbath school, with Mrs. Slawson as assistant. Both are well qualified to faithfully execute the work. A. W. has rendered excellent service as superintendent during the past year. Lincoln.

-Several of our citizens are sick with lagrippe. -Wm. Rankin, Wm. Hannahs' and Wm. Stevenson were putting up ice last

-Little Burnace, daughter of Joshus and Emma Guthrie, has been very low

-Mrs. Wm. Stevenson and youngest son, Wilbur, took dinner at Mr. Huntsman's Tuesday. -Waldo Eley says he wishes we

hadn't organized the literary, as he has not been uble to go yet. -Walter Staley and wife, of Benton were visiting Pa and Ma King, Sunday and came to Sabbath school. -George Donovan, of Forbes was vis-

iting in Lincoln one day this week, the guest of Charles Pennington. -Joe Herman and James Cain will start for Oklahoma about February 5th: they think of locating, if the country

The dogs are raising Ned in these raiser of this county, feeds our powder. I recently sold him 500 pounds. Lum parts: a bunch gathered at John Hoov says THAT THE COLUMBIAN WILL ers' a few nights ago and killed a 400 bring the answer O. K. pound hog. -Question for next Friday night the

18th, "Resolved, that there is more money and time spent in style, than in--Mrs. Huntsman and Mrs. Keiffer were visiting Grandma Cromer, Mon-

day evening, who has been very feeble for some time. -There was a slight mistake in where -Scott Cars and family, and Harry

Pinney were called to Maitland Sunday

to be at the funeral of their mother. Mrs. H. S. Carson, who died very sud-

Forbes township, and on his present farm in June 1840, his brother Peter, having settled on the claim in March, 1838. The latter had come here with another brother named Blank, who settled on an adjoining claim, which is now tled on an adjoining claim, which is now the carth has lost heaven has claimed.

Tarkio None knew her but to love her. May the memory of her sweet young life and her irreproachable character comfort father, mother and friends. What the earth has lost heaven has claimed to the north, near the canning factory, is very dangerous and should be attended to a tonce. Only this week a horse, attached to a buggy, slipped off, and only the prompt work of them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs, saved them and the other horse from going over the occupants in cutting the tugs. State vs. Ed. Drew, George Irwin, Charles King, for horse stealing: parlies plead guilty.

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-Miss Anna Markt, of Mound City,

-Albert Roeckr has been confined to but is now improving.

-Silas Bucher and wife were in Tarkio last week, sttending the funeral of their niece, Miss Mary Luckhardt.

-O. E. Nurse and wife are entertaining his mother, of Spokane, Washington and his sister, Mrs. Rose Moore and son,

-Leslie Wachtel, of Mound City formerly a barber of this city, and Mis-Rose Warner, daughter of Rev. C. J. Warner, formerly pastor of the M. E. church, of this city, were married at Westboro, Mo., Wednesday night, Jan. 16, 1901. The Sentinel congratulates.

-C. W. Nute had a narrow escape from losing a finger Monday. He was unloading wood when his finger was caught betweent the wagon wheel a d a heavy stick, cutting the fi sh all around to the bone and scraping it off almost to the point of the finger.—Mait-land Herald.

-Mrs. M. S. Norman, of St Joseph accompanied by her sister-in-law, Mrs. Kate Costigan, of California, who were visiting relatives and friends in Oregon for several days, returned home last Sunday. Mrs. Costigan is a sister of Mr. Norman, and was born here, leaving when a small child. This was her first

-Mrs. D. M Martin was called t Denver, Colorado, Wednesday of this week, on account of the serious illne-s na y friends here will regret to hear this bit of news. It will be remembered that he and wife were here in August last on a vis t with Mrs L's sisters, Mesdames Martin and T. L. Price.

-List of unclaimed letters remaining -Mrs. J. J. Glass has been quite sick in the post office at Oregon, Mo, for the week ending January 18, 1901: Mrs. Dr. Cushman (card), Boon Fancher and J. H. Hawks, a card. When calling for any in the above list, please say that they were "advertised." Office hours from 7:30 a. m. to 7:30.

> -Married at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. Henry Crampton, on Wednesday, January 16, 1901, Mr.Frank Wats n and Miss Bettie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Greiner. It is always a source of pleasure to us when we hear of such exclient young people plighting their faith. Holt county has no more worthy oung people thon these, and we extend

—On Tuesday of this week, the implement dealers of Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, met in annual convention at Kansas City. The sessions have Detective Association.

-H. A. Borchers, Maud McKee and Myrtle Catron attended the Mound City

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Maitland, and Messrs. Chris Fuhrman, Levi Schulte and Dan Martin, of this city; Len Walter, of Corning, and others from this county, are in attendance. -As regards James R. Watson, whose

fully satisfactory has transpired yet as to his identity. The man who was sup-posed to be him was run over by a passenger train at Williams, Ariz., and lost a leg. He was taken on to Flaggstaff, 30 miles farther, where an operation was performed from which he failed to rally and died in 10 hours after being That is about all that can be stated now in addition to last weeks report. His mother's name was Whitehurst and came here with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Ruley at Williams, Ariz., on the 8th, which is probably the letter found on the body of the dead man.

All indebted to us. are requested to call and settle between now and February 1. 1901, either by cash or good

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& Cattle Powder.

Increases Appetite. Gives Finish.

crease the capacity of animals, and Columbian is the article that does IT PAYS TO FEED

The science of stock feeding is to

The question of Stock Feeding is one that is of interest to all Agriculturists and is, no doubt, an important one with you, if you want to be up to date. Join the procession, and place your order for an invoice of that Popular Brand of

COLUMBIAN.

1 am doing business with the largest and most successful Stock Raisers in Holt County. Lum Patterson, the "Bell Sheep" hog

Edward Fuhrman purchased 500 pounds this fall to feed to 40 head of Steers and 100 head of Hogs. Being satisfied with results, he has recently giv-

making it a 2000 pound deal.

Nobe Hodgin took 500 pounds, and he says if you feed it according to directions it will ring the bell. Judge Daniel Huiatt and his son, Ri

ley, took 500 pounds, and the Judge says that the Columbian Hog and Cattle Powder and Wm. McKinley suit him Below you will find a list of our very Daniel Fuhrman 500 pe

and others too numerous to mention.

W. C. "Billie" York, The Stockman's Friend.

Cleaning Up Sale.

From now until March 1, 1901, we will make specia

Gent's Clothing. Hats, Caps. Boots and Shoes.

Cloaks, Capes, Jackets and Wraps

We are going to sell these goods, and you will miss

is unsurpassed, and must be sold by March 1901. We have the association

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First Day, Monday, February 11, A. D., 1901. NAME OF ADMINISTRATON, ADMINISTRATOS. GUARDIAN. CURATOR OR CURATOR, EXECUTOR. OR GUARRIAN.

Second Day, Tuesday, February 12, A. D., Sterrett, Chas. J. M., Reel, Mary E., Huba, Peter, Eaker, Scott J., Ward, Thomas, Brodbeck, John, Workman, Martha, Cooper, Joseph R.,

Third Day, Wednesday, February 13, A. D. Shipley, Lewis A., Waggele, Christian Fourth Day, Thursday, February 14, A. D.,

Hoover, Harry, et al. Williams, Omer, Fochtermon, Wilhelmi Burgess, Nettie, Fifth Day, Friday, February 15, A. D., 1901. Sixth Day, Saturday, February 16, A. D.,

Degginger, Artinse: Seventh Day, Monday, February 18, A. Webster, L. W., Bean, Baxter, Frazer, B. B, par

GEORGE W. MURPHY,

Judge of Probate Court.

NOTICE. Administrators, Executors, Guardians and Curators are urged to be prompt in making their ettlements, and are respectfully referred to the following sections of law:

Section 218, of Volume I, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as foilows: "The court shall all the name of Executors and Administrators on the day for which their settlements are dockted, and if any Executor and Administrator fail to appear and make settlement, the court shall online such settlement to the subsequent term and the clerk shall inquediately issue a citation o such Executor or Administrator, requiring him to make settlement at the next term of court, and show cause, if any he have, why affachment should not issue against him for failing to make ettlement according to law." settlement according to law."

And Section S21, of Volume II, of the Revised Statutes of 1889, reads as follows: "The court shall call the names of Guardians and Curators on the day for which their settlements are dock-ted, and if any Guardian or Curator full to appear and make settlement, the elerk shall immediately issue a citation to such Guardian or Curator, requiring him within 30 days to make settlement, and shw cause, if any Le have, why attachment should not issue against him or full-

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